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THERE is something so cheerful and the deal in theory and practice. wholesome in the approving smile of Sen-ator Vest that the President must feel its withdrawal to be an afflictive dispensa-

Ir is not absolutely cortain, but alto gether probable, that Barrios is dead. If to, the truce now arranged between the Central American belligorents will not interrupted by a resumption of hos-

THE ill-advised and ill-timed visit of the Prince of Wales to Dublin is billed army officers, who were, it is said, dis-for next Wednesday. If greater events satisfied with the pro-French policy of

THE secate having adjourned it is the campaign of 1884.

Ir Rear Admiral Jonett has really been Italf as communicative as the press inter- | ly declared against Nanez, and started a viewers have made him appear, he has revolution on the isthmus in co-operation talked quite too much for an officer in with the movement so successful on the his position. Commanders of expeditions Caribbean coast. Prestan and his adheare expected to carry out orders, not to discuss policies.

MR. BECRETARY MANNING has offient that most of the "thunder" paign of 1884 was no more genuine than the sheet-iron and cannon-ball thunder of the theaters.

opportunity to demonstrate its utility, and Panama are good soldiers. Whatever faithfully performed.

INASMUCH as the British army in the Soudan cannot summer there without United States of Colombia this country fearful losses from disease, it is believed has little concern other than a neighthat the Khartoum expedition will be borly feeling of regret that her citizens abandoned. It has been a series of bril- are not contented and happy in the posliant blunders from the beginning, and the sooner it is ended the better.

ABSENTEEISM WAS one of the charges which the Democratic press and politi claus incessantly hurled against several successive Republican administrations. Will the present "reform" administration correct the alleged abuse? Or will it follow the condemned example? The country is just quietly waiting to see.

GEN. LORD WOLSELEY made his fame at little cost. A mere skirmish at Tel-el- has been suspected of a desire to be far-Keber, in which his gallant soldiers routed a ragged, half-armed, undisciplined rabble, gave him honors and emoluments lombia por our government should appear such as would have been the fitting reward of great achievements. Placed in France would probably feel bound to take real difficulties he has displayed only steps to do so herself, and in doing so mediocre abilities.

How. W. P. Switzlier, of the Statesman ablest and most distinguished Democratic editors in the 'ate and a man of tireless We understand his friends mention him in connection with the bureaus of education, statistics, and of engraving and printing, and that the members of Congress from his state will . ask his appointment to one of these or some other important position-precisely which we are not informed. Barring his Democratic politics, Mr. Switzler will make

THE Washington organ of the adminis traion seems 👽 misapprehend the position of Republican bapers in regard to the appointment of confederate brigadiers to diplomatic positions. We do not understand that there is any special complaint of the President for appointing ex-con-federates residing in the south to diplomatic and consular offices, but when Demograts in northern states are desired for such places it really is not necessary to take those who served in the confederate army. And we may add that the war Democrats of the north are not disposed to smile approval on the administration when it passes over them in order to bestow honors and emoluments on ex-confederates who are domiciled in that sec-

Pearson and Reform.

The Sanday Herald makes certain statelent. It represents the President as tating, 1. That Mesers. Curtis, Bennott, when offered by the President. 2. That some of the Republican leaders particularly wished to see Pearson dishonorably discharged because he had refused, in the bent of the campaigu, to permit the New York posteffice to be made a political machine." And further, that "Curtis, Bennett, Schurz, and Jones were unani-

as he states in the article from which we moral excellence, and the soul thereby be have quoted, and he wished to compensate them with patronage. The indebtedence, and the President proposed to pay political favors. And account of limited salaries) the obligathe President permitted them to prac- tually blind. tically dictate who should have and hold acted as they desired.

federal patronage come to be handled on the principle of "you trest and I'll treat," if we may be permitted to employ the parlance of the saloons? Are these the controlling considerations in disposing of the patronage of this great govern-

Hereafter, he who wants office need not demonstrate his worth, his fitness, or his espacity, but must show proof of indebt edness for services rendered in securing the nemination or election of the Presi

Gentlemen of the interior, when you come to Washington for office bring the documents to show what you contributed to the election of President Cleveland and his reform administration! On this basis only can you hope for success.

As for Postmaster Pearson, there is no politician worthy of the name in New York who does not know full well that he was disloyal to the Republican party tirat he dickered with Grace, Thompson & Co. in she interest of the Democratic ticket. His reward is continuance in office-and our reform President indorses

The Isthmian Revolution.

The civil war raging in the United States of Colombia, of which the burning the city of Aspinwall is an incident and one which has led to sending our ships of war and marines to the fathmuof Panama), has not been in progress very long, but it appears to be so general that it seriously threatens to lead to the overthrow of President Nunez.

The revolt was inaugurated by a few were not occurring in all quarters of the Nunez. Their first step was to induce a globe this affair would rivet public atten- coionel com manding a post on the Magdalena river to join in the movement With the men be put at their disposal they captured all the river steamers, and hoped that Vice President Hendricks will proceeding to Baranquilla, the chief now find time to locate and describe that \$425,000,000 surplus on which he was ac- the garrison and secured possession of customed to discourse so impressively in the arms and other munitions of war stored there.

Ruiz and Prestan, who may aptly be called professional revelutionists, promptrents moved so quickly that Panama and Colon (Aspinwall) were captured without trouble. Ruiz seized the Panama Canal Company's steamer Gamecock and procially confessed in his first public debt coeded to lay siege to Cartagona. Inside used by his party in the presidential cam- ceived in Bogota it had spread until the revolters had possession of the seaports of the Caribbean coast and of everything on

the isthmus of Pauama worth having. Plenty of desultory fighting and plun-THE marine corps has at last found an dering has occurred since the movement was inaugurated, but the regular governit has met the occasion with cheerful alac- ment has recovered possession of Panama, rity. The men who have been sent to and the revolutionists, having burned Aspinwall, are now reported to be massed duties may be required of them will be along the line of the railroad between that point and Panama, effectually stopping travel for the time being.
With the intestine troubles of the

session of a stable and well-ordered system of government. Whether Nunez or Aizpura is president is of no moment to us. But the United States are bound to protect the rights of our citizens and have a duty imposed by treaty to keep safe transit open across the isthmus along the line of the railway. That our

marines and sailers soon to arrive at As-

pinwall will be able to do this there is no eason to doubt. French citizens have \$70,000,000 invested in the isthmus canal, and France nished a pretext for occupying the isthmus. If neither the government of Coable or willing to protect her citizens would possibly wound American sensibilities so greatly that we might even become involved in a war with her in deprinted at Columbus, Mo., is among the fense of the Monroe doctrine. This is not the least important consideration in justification of the prompt and energetic action of the administration in regard to

the isthmian trouble. Get Down to the Facts.

The Sunday Herald makes some remarkable statements from the President. Among other things he is quoted as saying that Postmaster Pearson "refused in the heat of the canvass to permit the postoffice to be made a political machine." In order that we may get at something tangible we desire the organ of the President, from which we have quoted, to an-

swer these two questions: What was demanded of Pearson ? What did he refuse to do? This brief bill of particulars, if promptly furnished, will be of great service in an intelligent discussion of the political

Science and Religion.

There is a sensitiveness among church goers lest new developments in science will show hostility to their cherished theological opinions. To us this fear seems abaurd. If religion be true it must necessarily agree with science. Natural forces hidden from our observation and lying beyond the search of analysis direct the growth of all animal and vegetable formations. These forces select and anments as by authority of the Presi propriate from elements lying within their influence the constituents of trees, shrubs, and flowers, and preside over the schurz, and Jones refused to take office growth and decay of the many living things which come and go before our eyes.

The unsoon germ of the seed summ from the light and imprisons in their delicate fiber the exquisite colors of the violet and the rose, and distills to our appreciation their delightful fragrance. No one can observe these operations of nature without yielding to the conviction monsly in favor of Pearson's continuance that there is an infinite intelligence dithe President was influenced in favor of Pearson by the opinion of these gentlemen. He felt under obligations to the recting its phenomena. Teachers of re-

purified, which is religion. Religion is as much a natural product ness grow out of political campaign influ- as are the color and the fragrance of the rose. They spring alike from the bosom of the same infinite energy. They when they declined to accept office are parts of one system. That which is thomselves (which in the cases of Curtis | called science and that which is called reand Schurz must have been solely on ligion are parts of a unit, and hostility account of limited salaries) the obliga- between them is impossible. The clergy- their home in Albany Saturday morning. Mr. tions were so great and so pressing that man who thinks otherwise is intellect. Manning spent the day at his residence, seebetween them is impossible. The clargy-

Religion is the highest aspect of truth. the important position of postmaster of Its roots run down through scientific conthe city of New York. In fact, he sought clusions. Science is its pedestal. The the newspaper ring and writer of this listened with pleasure to Dr. Chapelle's Easter surmon, in which Is this a fair sampling of President be fortified and sustained many of his Claveland's boasted civil service reform? propositions by the destrines of science. Is he hiving favor for favor? Has the He acknowledged the necessity of har- tained for her speedy recovery.

mony between scientific and religious truth. In doing so he stepped boldly upon the platform of the great moral daily and

did himself honor THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has estabshed a chair of abstrase theology and higher othics and is prepared, for the hone-If so, civil service reform is a sham. fit of the clergy, to solve problems which perplex them.

> It's a Mistake, Mr. President. REPUBLICAN is not unmindful of the fact that it was the Democratic party which triumphed on the 4th of Novemher last, and that the successful Democratic candidate for the Presidency was inaugurated on the 4th ultime. THE REPUBLICAN does not expect that its voice will be potential in shaping the policies or methods of the Democratic administration, nor does it intend to obtrude its advice on trivial occasions. This is not our funeral" is a consolatory reflection which will stand us in good stead when, under the plea of political necessity, the public weal is sacrificed to

meet the demand of hungry partisans. But, inasmuch as the President, by his letter of acceptance and by his inaugural address, is pledged to fidelity to the principles of civil service reform, we are ound to assume that his confidence has been abused when those principles are grossly violated in any of the executive

departments. And we are sure the President will be

The Repuntican feels sure that, if the President had been made fully aware of all the material facts in the case, there would have been no attempt to remove Mr. Chesley from the position of solicitor of the internal revenue bureau. This this effects to obtain and scrutinize every fact of history which could throw light favorably or unfavorably on this vile conspiracy. Gov. Blownt was charged with the authorship of a letter which was an admission of in reality, was an admission of conspiracy for solicitor of the internal revenue bureau. This of the internal revenue bureau. This opinion is based on accurate knowledge of those material facts, and we say to the President that, if his administration had been seized with a sudden, uncontrollable hatred of civil services reform and had decided to make an unmistakeable manifestation of such hatred by an official act which could have but one interpretation, in the alleged design to saver the

yet been so fully consummated that it cannot be corrected. Investigation will convince you that it ought to be corrected.

AMUSEMENTS.

HAVERLY'S MINSTERIS AT ALBAUGH'S. Haverly's United American European interest, under the personal direction and management of Mr. J. H. Haverly, hold the boards strels, under the personal direction and management of Mr. J. H. Haverly, hold the boards at Albaugh's tills week. This is their third stand since their return from Europe, where they scored an unprecedented success. They opened week before last in Cincinnati, where they pened to \$10,090 business. Last week they were in Chicago, and Mr. John A. Russell, of "We Us & Co.," telegraphsed Mr. Frank Merkee, Haverly's advance manager, as follows: "I dropped in to see the ministrels last night. They draw crowded houses, and I was able to obtain standing room only." The troupe contains, among its other excellent functions. It will be something strange if the house is not packed every night of their engagement here this week.

Mr. Theodore Thomas, with his orchestra and several woll-known artists, will give three concerts at Albaugh's Opera House on Monday, May 4, and on the following Wednesday in the afternoon and at night.

Manager Albaugh has also arranged for a scason of light opera to begin May 1, and continue through the aument. The services of some well-known ports singers have been engaged, and popular light operas will be given.

FORT'S OPERA NOUSE.

The Leopolds who open at Ford's Opera House to night, are said to be masters of that particular line to which their play of "Frivolity" belongs. This play is like, in many respects, "Le Voyage en Suisse," but is said to be superior. There are six of the broblers, who do almost everything in the acrobatic line, and possess the faculty of getting more music out of a tin pan than most people can from a bass drum. They come with the highest encomments from the English press.

SAN KINSLEY'S BENEFIT.

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SAN KINSLEY'S RENEFIT.

The friends of Mr. Samuel 15. Kinsley, the popular manager of the old National Theater, are preparing to give him a royal greeting and a fell house at his benedit, which occurs at Albaugh's Theater Thursday afternoon. The programme, as far as completed, is an excellent one. It includes Mile. Hires and her company in "School for Scandat," the Franz Abt Tub, Mrs. D. P. Bowers in rectations, Mr. Whipple in one of Mr. Jecko's selections, and other local talent.

THE ASCENSION CHURCH SORRE.

THE ASCENSION CHURCH SOIRER. The entertainment to be given at Willard's Hall to-night for the benefit of the Ascension Church will be quite an event, and already a large number of tickets have been sold. Mrs. Jariey's Wax Works, living pictures, rectations, and songs will be the leading features, and many well-known and talented persons will participate. Tickets are for sale at Brentano's.

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Miss PRYOR's TESTIMONIAL CONCERT.

The itestimonial concert tendered to Miss Carris Pryor, the popular young soprano, will take piace at the Tabermade Church, Night and B streets southwest, on the 16th Instant, and quite an array of local talent will participate in it. Miss Pryor has for some time been connected with the choir of St. Matthew's Church, and hasheen most favorably received wherever she has courtbuted by her singing to the entertainment of Washington audiences.

MMS. RIVE-KING'S RECTTAL.

Mme. Rive-King the celebrated planist,

Mme. Rive-King, the celebrated planist, who is very popular here, has arranged for a recital at Congregational Church on the 17th ins arr, when an excellent programme will be sendered.

THE SYRIANS AT WILLARD HALL.

The Atbeelys will give an exhibition of the customs of the Syrians, including the Mohammedan sword exercise with bamascus blades, at Willard Hall to-morrow evening for the benefit of the indust rial and cooking schools.

The concept of the Meal Quartetic which The concert of the Ideal Quartette, which

was postponed some time ago, takes place at Congregational Church to night. The pro-gramme is varied and entertaining, compris-ing many new and interesting selections.

ing many new and interesting selections.

The promedate concert and reception of Washington Lodge No. 15, B. P. O. E., at the Light Infanitry Armory to-night will be a fashionable event. The affair is for the lenefit of the Elick charity fund. The President has accepted an invitation, and will probably be present. The souvenirs are very handsome.

The Georgetown Amateur Grebestra will give their third concert at Congregational Church on Monday next. The programme embraces the overture to "Jean de Paris." Recthoven's Symboury No. 4. "Transhide" (fautasta), by Lumbye, with zither obligate by Mr. Goldsborough; overtureto "William Fell, "repeated by request Spaniar dances, by Moskowski, and Amoritien Tanze waltzes, by Gingl.

The Bine Museum.

The Blue Suseum.
The Wilbur Dramatic Company will present the highly sensational drams "Under the Gas-

light" at Barton and Logan's Museum for the first three days this week. "Raised from the Ashes" will be played for the rest of the week. Egg Rolling at the White House, The white house grounds are in excellent condition for the egg rolling to day, and there will probably be a great crowd of children in dulging in the sport at that piace if the day be

PROF. CHARLES E. AVERY, of Quincy, Mass., is at the Rugs House.

HENATOR HOWEN, of Colorado, and wife left for Denver Saturday night. The Excentency Don Arturo of Marco-ante left yesterday for Boston.

LIEUT, COL. ALEXANDER CHAMBERS, 21st inantry, is granted six months' extension of sick Hoy, Daniel, Manning and wife arrived at

PAYMASTER BELLOWS, of the navy, who was ried by court-martial for neglect of duty, has been sentenced to one year's suspension and a public reprimand.

THE illness of Mrs. Beale, wife of Gen! Beais, of Latayette Square, which assumed a serious aspect Saturday, took a change for the better yesterday and hopes are new enterNEW PUBLICATIONS.

FRAGMENTS FROM AN OLD INN. BY This bric-a-brae work of prose and verse is a luxurious volume gotten up by the Putnams, New York, in their best style, on heavy white laid paper, gilt top, beveled covers of handsome vellum The romance that introduces the work is a prose poem in itself. The dedication is beautiful. The text of the beak is composed of prose and poems, semetimes one related to the other; sometimes not. Altogether, the design is sometimes not. Altogether, the design is original and vary unique. The author is well known, and has had many tributes of praise from our writers of the day. This writer holds, with many geniuses of the age, that beauty and art are their own excuse for being and, like truth, their own reward. Hence her poetry is lyrical-subjective, evincing the aim and motive to bring all her work to a root and ground in human passion and human hope. This book will grace any library, and for such, we doubt not, will be largely sought.

SOME ACCOUNT OF THE LIFE AND SER-VICES OF WILLIAM BLOUNT. By Gen. MARKEY J. WRIGHT. For sale by E. J. Gray, publisher, box 309, Washington, D. C. William Blount was an officer in the revolutionary army, and on account of his especial fitness for the position was

appointed by Washington as governor over the territory now known as the state of Tennessee elected him senator in Congress of the United States in 1783 to 1797. While holding this position a couspiracy was formed against him, and he was impossion and constitution of the Congress of the United States in 1783 to 1797. grateful to us for the kindly interest in his behalf, as well as in the general welfare, which impels us to call his attention to a violation of the reform policy to which he is piedged.

Was formed against nim, and he was imperational to use of the general welfare against nim, and he was imperational to the second of the general welfare against nim, and he was imperational to use of the second of the general was into according to the called for impeaciment and most unparticular against nim, and he was imperational to use of the second of the which could have but one interpretation, in the alleged design to sever the the act best adapted to that purpose southwestern states from the union, which no would have been the removal of Chesley.

Mr. President this mistake has not the control of the control Hamiltonian prejudices, bolieves,

which this generation now knows. To the people of Tennessee who are desirous of placing the true history of one of her most distinguished sons before the world, and to all others interested in the truth of history, Gen. Wright has conferred no thankless favor in his vindication of Gov. Blonnt. John Johns, colored, while drunk last nigh threatened to beat a colored boy named John tureatened to beat a colored bey named John Taylor, Io years old, while both were in at alley near sixth and I, streets southwest. Tay lor picked up a brick and struck Johns as awage blow on the forchead, a little above the right eye, fracturing the skull. Dr. Win for dressed the wound, and pronounced it so rious. Johns was sent to froyldence Hospital, and Taylor was arrested by Officer Williams and locked up at the first precinct station house.

At Herzog's Museum "Rip Van Winkle" will be played this week by the Thompson Dra-matic Company. The company is highly spoken of, and the piece will be nicely mounted. Ir is the people's remedy, Salvation Oil, ills all pain. Price 25 cents a bottle.

SPECIAL NOTICES. COMPANY OF VIRGINIA

At the annual stockholders' meeting the fol-owing directors were re-elected, being the owner board, as follows: Sanjamin F. Butler, Villiam E. Chandler, John Cassels, Freuiste Webster, Randall Hagner, O. D. Barrett, John Trimble.

At a subsequent directors' meeting the following officers were also re-elected: President, Renjamin F. Butler; Tressurer, John Cassels; Secretary Charles R. Abell.

tary Charles E. Abell.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
National Homeopathic Association for the
election or officers and trustees for the ensuing
year will be held in the parfors of the y. M. C.
A. 1400 N. Y. S. V., ON MONDAY EVENING.
APRIL 6, at 8 o'clock. By order of the Prodeficient of the Procentury of the August Control of the Prodeficient of the Promat Promh4-2t ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WASH-

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Foreign mans for the week coding April 11.
Will close (Panametri, in all cases) at this office as follows:
TUESDAY—At 7:300 a. m. for Kurope, per steamship Arisona, via Quesnistown; at 7:300 p. m. for Honouras and Livingston, per steamship Arisona, via Quesnistown; at 7:300 p. m. for Honouras and Livingston, per steamship City of Rome, via Quesnistown; ietters for Germany, &c. must be directed "per City of Honouras, &c. must be directed "per City of Honouras, at 8:300 p. m. for Germany, &c. per steamship Ethe, via Southampton and Bremen Detters for Great Hritan and other European countries mass be directed "per Eibe"; at 9 a. m. for Newfoundland, per steamship Portia; at 1 p. m. for Venezuela and Caraces, per steamship City of Cheago, via Queenslown (isters for France, Germany, &c., must be directed "per City of Chicago, via Queenslown (isters for France, Germany, &c., must be directed "per City of Chicago," at 10 a. m. for Prance, Germany, &c., must be directed "per City of Chicago," at 10 a. m. for Prance, Germany, &c., per steamship Hammonia, via Pyronible, Chicago, via Under Hammonia, via Pyronible, Chicago, and Hammonia, via Pyronible, Chicago, Testamship Sanliago, chap, per steamship Sanliago, at 1300 p. m. for Outa and Porto Rice, via Havana, and for Campetin, Chiagos, Tabaseo, and Yucatan, Mexico, per steamship Capallet detters for other Maxicon states must be directed "per Capallet", PRIDAY.—At 11:300 a. n. for Jamaica, Sava and Yucatan, Mexico, per steamant Capulet interes for other waxion states must be directed "per Capulet".

PRIDAY — At 1130 a. m. for Jamaica, Savanilla, &c., Greytewn and Limon, per steamship Alesce at 730 p. m. for Truckilo and Rosan, per steamship Libera at 100 p. m. for the still and Rosan, per steamship Edith Godden; at 10 a. m. for Control America and the South Pacific porte, per steamship Edith Godden; at 10 a. m. for Control America and the South Pacific porte, per steamship Corescent City, via Aspinwall determ to the Control of the

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is for China and Japan, per steamship San hilo (via Hall Prandson), close here pri *1 s 5 p. m. Mais for Australia. New wakand, Sandwich and Fill Islands, per steam-ity Australia (via San Francisco), close ora May *2 at 7 p. m. (or on arrival at New ork of seamship Advict with Enthan malis of steamship Adriatic with British malls seriadia, or closing of Trans. Pacific malls seed on the creatington of their united overland franks, to San Francisco, the control of the contro

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